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YOUTH LETTERS, $5

Young men and young women of MIA age are invited to participate in this new Messenger feature. For the best letter each month, Loop and Friends will pay $5.00. Make the letter about 100 words—cover any subject which interests you.

At Oakland-Berkeley Stake conference in February, Marion Hanks said that young people wish adults would listen more—here's an opportunity to share thoughts with them.

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LEFT OVER LINE

In last month's column, a line was left off the ending of the story about the waitress at Sambo's. We print that line here for you:

"Well," she said, "that gives me a hint."

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NOMINATIONS WELCOME

Readers of The Messenger are invited to nominate "Bishop of the Month"—ward reporters are also invited to write about 100 words and submit a picture of their ward Bishops. Each month we'll print one Bishop's picture and thumbnail sketch. If we receive many, we may print two. If you are interested in telling us about a Bishop for this feature, send to Messenger Business office, 4536 Fieldbrook Road, Oakland, Calif., 94619.

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QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Marion Hanks, First Council of Seventy, at Oakland-Berkeley Stake conference in February quoted Col Davis: "You can't very well lead a guy you're not out in front of."

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STORIES OF THE MONTH

There were many good stories submitted—space is short—so we'll give you the tag lines—have a friend fill in the rest of the story for you:

President Elmo R. Smith, Oakland-Berkeley stake: "Here, it's for you."

Lorenzo N. Hoopes, first counselor Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency:

In case of atomic attack the rule against prayer will be lifted."

Oak.-Berkeley Stake Conference

Mary D. Westover

Oakland-Berkeley Stake's quarterly conference, Feb. 5th, a missionary conference, stressed the fact that we are all missionaries by word and deed and must cling to high ideals because we are constantly in the show window and subject to being judged. It was under direction of Marion D. Hanks, member of the First Council of Seventies. Each speaker stressed the theme of improvement of church and nation through self-improvement. Special music was furnished by the University Ward choir under the direction of J. William Owens. Congregational singing was led by Estherella Olwzowska with Mary Burton at the organ.

After the invocation by Ezra Taft Benson, and the business conduted by President Hoopes, President Smith talked about the personal benefits of tithing and stressed that tithing does not benefit the Church alone. bu prospers every one who follows this law, not only in economic ways but in raising the level of our lives in other planes.

President Hoopes talked about permissive parenthood and its result in self-indulgence, which produce both the "follow the line of least resistance" and the more aggressive "I'll do a pllease" individuals who are undermining all that we have worked for in this nation, when a person's privileges begin to interfere with the rights of others or the law of the land they must be curbed to conform to the good of the greater number New time bring canges in laws, but until laws are changed we are obligated to uphold them.

Elder Hanks gave some prerequisites for happiness: self respect, unselfishness. repect and regard for others.

For the first time there was no afternoon session, as such, but Elder Hanks met with the Seventies and the Stake Missionaries immediately following the morning sesscn to discuss details of their progress and problems.

Formation of the 450th stake of the Church was announced recently in the Church ews section of the Deseret News. Layton East Stake, No. 449 was followed Feb. 11 by San Jose Soth Stake.

Oops! It's already 451!

PRESIDENT THOMAS O. CALL, recently-appointed counselor to Oakland Temple President Delbert F. Wright. Story of President Call's appointment to succeed President B. Herman Schettler. on the latter's designation as sealer in the Temple. appeared on Page 1 of the February issue of The Messenger of Northern California. The original of this picture was rereived at the same time as the news story, too late for reprodction though there was plenty of time to set the type.

Singing Mothers Concert Mar. 22

Singing Mothers of Walnut Creek stake will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 22. at the Walnut Creek Ward chapel, 2369 Overlook Drive, Walnut Creek.

The public is invited. Trere ir no charge. Mebers of the Church are invited to come and bring their friends. Concerts of the Singing Mothers in past years have been popular attractions.

Director of the chorus is Francelle Larsen.

Temple Hill Organ Ready For April 12 Schreiner Concert

FLASH * FLASH * FLASH ***

The organ builders inform us that the East Bay Interstake Center organ will NOT be ready for the March concert, but will be for the Alexander Schreiner concert April 12.

Alexander Schreiner will play a concert at 8:30 p.. April 12, the first concert on the Interstake organ after its enlargement to eighty ranks and a new four-manual console.

Dr. Schreiner will play:

Chorale Prelude: O Mensch, bewein' dein' Sunde Gross J. S. Bach

Fifth Sonata in C-Major (BWV 529) —J. J. Bach

Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat (BWV 552) — J. S. Bach

Chorale in E-Major — Cesar Franck

Clair de Lune — Louise Vierne

Communion in E — Louis Vierne

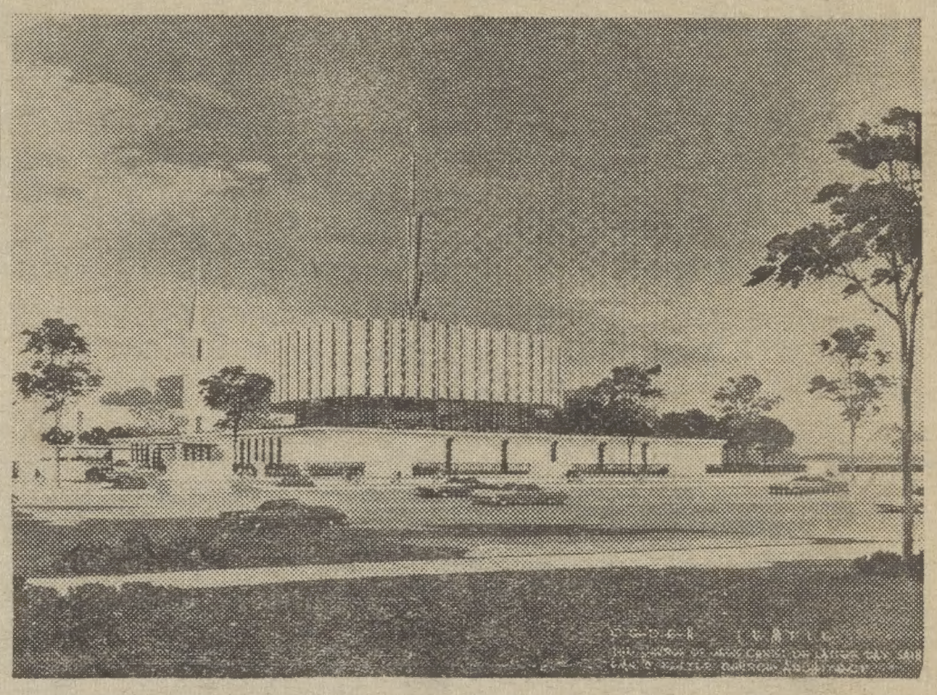
Toccata in E-Flat Minor — Louis Vierne

Dr. Schreiner has just completed a European tour in which he appeared in 34 cities in England and the Continent — including Germany. Sweden, Ireland and others.

He also did some extesive work in recording the works of Vierne, while there.

This will be an excellent concert. You will enjoy his music as well as his personal comments about the author and music. Tickets will be available for $2.00 donation in each ward.

Ogden, Provo Temple Plans OK'd



OGDEN AND PROVO TEMPLES WILL LOOK LIKE THIS.

Architects' designs and plot plans for the new temples to be built in Ogden and Provo were released by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The two temples, similar in design, are the work of the Church Architect Emil B. Feter under the direction of Mark B. Garff. chairman, and Fred A. Baker. vice chairman, of the Church Building Committee. Plans were presented to the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve for approval and the present to the stake presidents of the two temple districts who gave tem unanimous acceptance.

The design and floor plans show a new and modern concept of Temple contruction, providing for a basement and three floors above ground.

The ground floor will be 230 feet square, roviding a base for the two upper providing base for the two will be modified oval in shape. The exterior of each temple will be of white cast stone, gold anodized aluminum grills and bronze glass panels.

Arising from the building to a height of approximately 185 feet will be a spire finishel in gold anodized aluminum.

Decision to build the two temples was announced last August by the First Presidency after meetings with the stake presidencies of the two districts. It was announced that a year will be needed to complete the detail drawings and specifications before bids can be obtained from contractors.

Construction on each temple will begin in the spring or early summer of 1969 and will take about one year. Mr. Garff explained.

The Ogden Temple will be located on 'Tabernacle Square" at Washington Boulevard and Twenty-second Street on the south part of the block. The old pioneer tabernacle. presently used as a genealogical library, will remain. Ample parking space will be provided.

The Provo site is on the northern bench overlooking the city and the Brigham Young University campus.

New Ward Added To Fremont

Formation of Fremont 5th Ward of Fremont Stake was announced by the First Presidency of the Church. This brings the number of wards in Fremont Stake to six: five Fremont wards and one Newark ward. Creation of the new ward was necessitated by increases in the memberships of the Fremont 3d and 4th wards since their creation in 1966. GeoIraphical boundaries of the 3d asd 4th ards were realligned to accomodate creation of the 5th ward which is bounded on the north by Mowry Avenue, on the east by Fremont Boulevard, os the south by Cook Road, and on the west by Blacow, Stevenson, and the Nimitz Freeway.

Two new Bishoprics have been sustained to head the Fremont 4th and the new Fremont 5th Wards Directing the Fremont 5th Ward will be Bishop Niel Rigby. an electronics teacher at Irvington High School. Bishop Rigby and his wife Geraldine have four children. First counselor to bishop Rigvy is Charles Summerhays, industrial engineer. Second counselor is T. Leslie Youd, a Civil Engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey Dr. Youd moved to Fremont after recently receiving the Ph.D. degree in civil engineering at Iowa State University.

Former Bishop Calvin R. Jibson. of Fremont 4th Ward has been released to recuperate from a recent heart attack. Called to be the bishop of Fremont 4th Ward is Alma R. Jensen, a physics steacher at Newark High School. Bishop Jensen and his wife Anne are expecting their 6th child soon.

Called to assist Bishop Jensen are J. Lynn Hemenway, 1st counselor, and Don Edwards, 2d counselor.

Fremont 3d, 4th, and 5th Wards will share the building facilities located at Gatewood and Bora Bora Avenues, Fremont, alternating their meeting times. New meeting times for each Ward will be announced when the schedule is determined.

Twenty Wards Now Where One Started

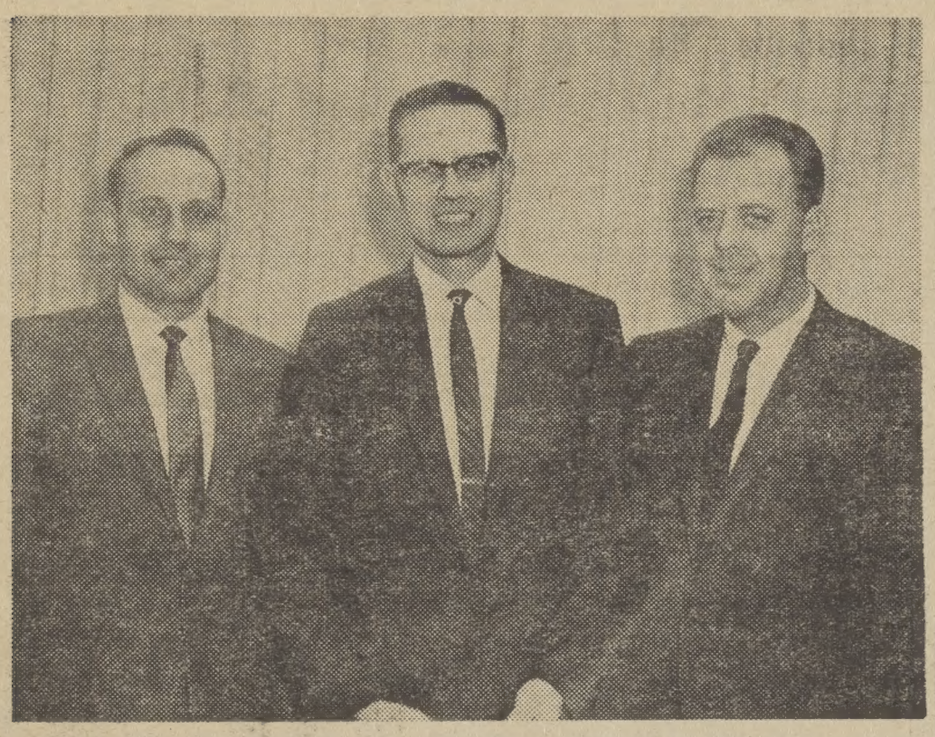
Twenty wards have been formed from the original Hayward Ward with creation Feb. 11 of the new Dublin and Pleasanton Wards from what had been San Ramon Ward.

William F. Webb, Livermore, will continue as bishop of Pleasanton Ward, assisted by his former counseor Dr. Guy Humphries and Seminary teacher Robert Pyper. The new bishop of Dublin Ward is Edward J. Hankins, ublin, formerly a bishop in the northwest. His counselors are Tom Phillips and Allan McFadden. The four clerks of the old San Ramon ward remained in the Dublin ward.

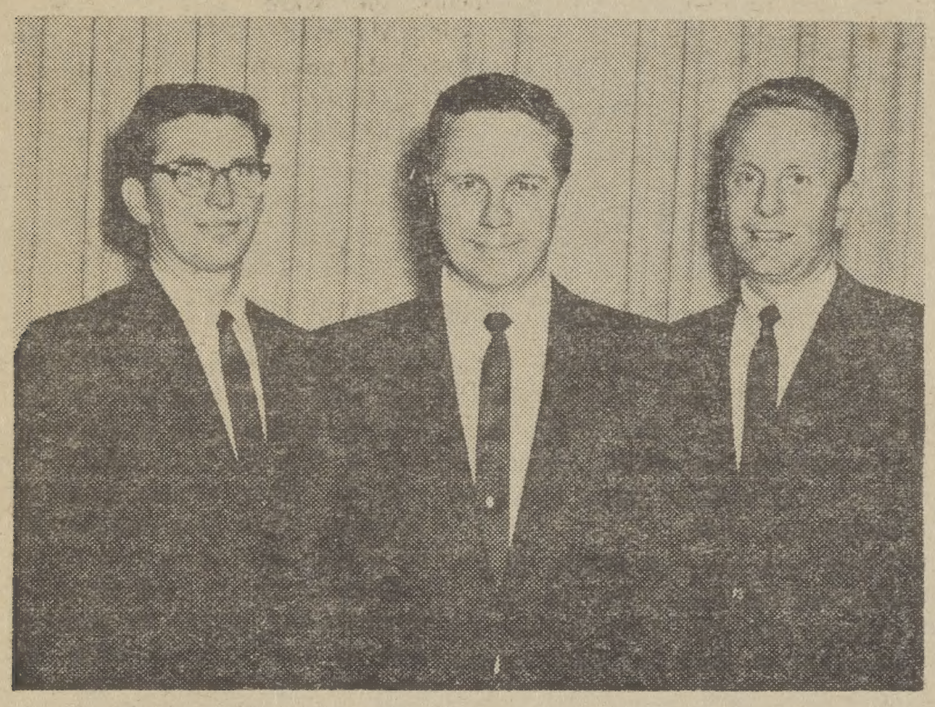
Meeting schedules remained the same until the first Sunday in March. At that time new schedules was set up in the Hayward Ward chapel on 2nd St. to accomodate the Dublin Ward. Pleasanton ward will continue to have their meetings in the Livermore chapel on Mocho St.

These changes were effected in a two-hour meeting conducted by Stake President D. Ross McClellan, Hayward, and filled to over-flowing by interested members Such changes are recommended by local stake authorities, and approved and directed by the First Presidency and the Council of te Twelve in Salt Lake City.

A record-breaking year is forecast for the Salt Lake Temple on the basis of the January increase over January, 1967. Whether the Oakland Temple breaks any records is up to YOU and ME.



New Fremont 4th Ward bishopric, (l. to r.) J. LYNN HEMENWAY, 1st counselor; Bishop ALMA JENSEN, 2d counselor DON EDWARDS. (Photo by Al Scheuller,



New Fremont 5th Ward bishopric, (l. to r.) CHARLES SUMMERHAYS 1st counselor; Bishop NEIL RIGBY, 2d Counselor T. LESLIE YOUD. (Photo by Al Scheuller)

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN YOUR NEWSPAPER AND TELL THEM ABOUT IT

By Ruth Chandler

A memorable "Springtime Social" is planned for April 26,by the San Francisco Stake Relief Society board. A gala evening of dining & music is in store at the San Francisco Stake Center for a donation of $3.50 Per person.

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KING'S KORNER

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By Howard M. King

"The Larger the Island of Knowledge the Longer the Shoreline of Wonder."

Some testimonies are built on the spirituality of others. Such testimonies are fragile things.

Sometimes a spiritual leader, a man close to God. does something wrong. He is involved in a suspect business deal, or someone brings him a problem and he seems cold and unsympathetic.

Others who depend on him for their strength in the Church are at first dismayed, then cynical. They wonder how a man so close to God can "be that way." Testimonies are weakened. People slip quietly out of the Church.

They should pause to consider that inspiration and revelation are based on the premise that men make mistakes. Were en intended to grow so close to God in earthly life as to be guided unfailingly by spiritual insight? This is hardly so, because men grow y maning mistakes. They do not discover their own inner beings and inner powers by being led by the hand all the time.

The man who bases is testimony on the behavior of others should draw the distinction between the Gospel and the human Church. The Gospel is pure. But what men do with it may not be. Let no man leave the Gospel because a man failed him. inspired or not. Let him ask if the Gospel failed him.

Brigham Young drew this distinction in saying about Joseph Smith and charges levied against him; "He may get drunk every day of his life. sleep with his neighbors wife every night, run horses and gamble . . . ut the doctrine . . . will save you and me." (Journal of Discourses Vol. V p. 78)

Pleasant Hill Ward

By Esther England E

Duane Rogers, son of Carl and Beatrice Rogers, was married to Phillis Estes of Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 in the Oakland Temple. They are now residing in Salt Lake City.

LaDawn Brown, daughter of Earle and Luone Brown, was married to Lynn Smith of Cedar Fort, Utah, in the Salt Lake Temple in January. They are residing in Oram, Utah.

Kathy Masters, MIA activity counselor, had charge of a very successful MIA and ward music festival in January. This is an Annual Event.

Kathy reports that the MIA will hold a ward speech talent fair March 19.

Ephra Baer is at home, recuperating from her recent illness.

Helen Freeborn died in January.

WHERE WAS YOUR WARD'S (STAKE'S) NEWS LAST MONTH?

At the risk of being fired, we'll tell you. We were inthe enviable position of having "too much copy." Most of the stake and ward reporters sent in something and many sent a lot. We tired to use SOME news from as many as possible, but some were left out entirely and others were slashed drastically Even so we have seven galleys of "overset" (stories set in type we just had no room for.)

But we saved most of it against the inevitable day we shall not have enough. March looks like another "fat" month. Tour reporters are doing their jobs well. This ind of surpluses we like. — Ed.

Fremont 4th Ward Zone Champs

"Going to Utah" is the word on the lips of the senior division basketball team of Fremont 4th Ward.

To win the invitation to compete in a week of championship playoffs in the University of Utah Fieldhouse, March 11—15, the team has played 10 tournament games. In their 10th game, last month, they defeated San Francisco Ward team, West Bay campions, to win the Bay Area Zone campionship. Approximately 80 teams started in the senior division of the Bay Area zone.

Team members are Steve Nevis, team captain and playing coach; Richard Winkel, Jim Beman, Terry Fraelick, Dave Wilkins, Dan Evans, Steve Nawahine, Steve Gudmonson, and Dave Palmer (recently called away by Uncle Sam). Manager is Henry Nawahine.

Bay Ward

By Maureen Daines

Harden R. Eyring was sustained as bishop of Bay Ward on Feb. 11 Dix A Newell will serve as 1st counselor and Robert J Mills as 2d counselor. Bishop Eyring and his wife Loi Anne moved to Bay Ward from Salt Lake City. Before his new calling, Bishop Eyring served as a counselor in the San Francisco Stake Sunday School superintenlency and then as a counselor to Bishop Maury W. Schoof, Bishop Schoof and his family are now stationed with the army in the Monterey area.

Several changes have been made in the ward auxiliaries. Lois Anne Eyring has been called to serve as Primary president with Virginia Peterson as 1st counselor.

New YMMA superintendent is Ellis Christensen with Larry Andra and William Griffin serving as counselors and Ray Hult as secretary. Virginia Johnson is the new YWMIA president with Frances Richard and Marie Carlson as counselors, Susan Pratt as executive secretary and Donna Craner as girls' program secretary.

Once again Bay Ward had the opportunity to help with various department store inventories in San Francisco to raise money for the new chapel. Members of the ward were able to court items ranging from greeting cards, to dresses, to floral arranements at The Emporium, Macy's, I. Magnin's and the City of Paris. Besides being able to spend an evening of fun with friends, a considerable amount of money was added to the buiding fund.

California is the second largest Mormon" state with 308,469 members, the Church membership department has announced Utah of course, is first with 713,784 who represent 71 per cent of the state's population. More up-to-date figures may be announced at the April General Conference.

San Leandro 2d

By Ruby Ostler

Henry Winters and Henrietta Thiessens are home from the hospital where they have been confined for some time.

The Primary Penny drive is in full swing Children and faculty are working hard to make this worthwhile project a sucess to aid the Primary Hospital.

Martin Hill, formerly of the Oakland 3d Ward was ordained a Seventy recently.

Our ward was well represented at the stake Relief Society party in honor of the visiting teachers Twenty-four sisters attended.

Sister Leona Morris is conducting a cake decorating class to a large group every Wedesday night.

The Robert Hood family have been transfered to the Los Angeles area and will be leaving soon

Pearl Bray is confined to the hospital with a bad virius infection.

Rama Brush was called to Utah recently by the sudden death of her father, A. Ray Owens, a life long resident of Delta.

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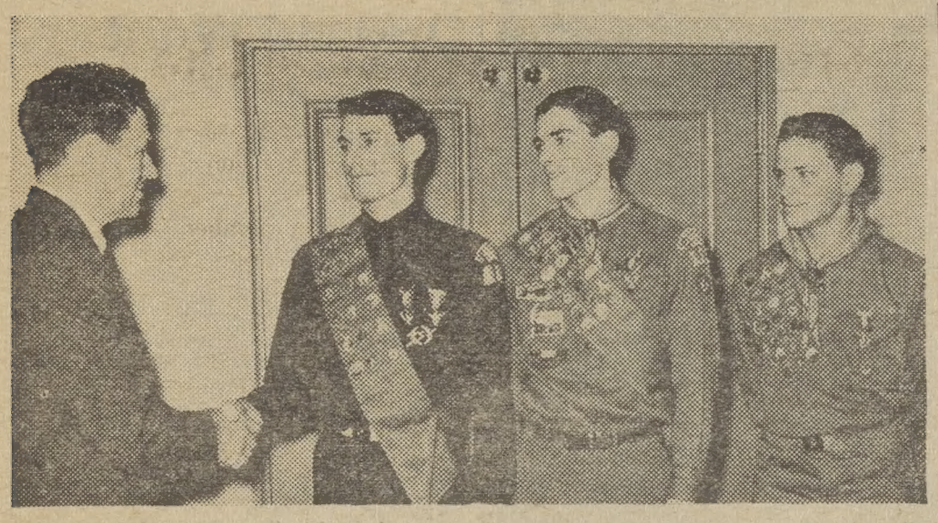

CONGRATULATIONS — are expressed by DONALD L. BECK, Sr. as he takes the hand of his son DONALD L. BECK, Jr. after having congratulated EARL McOMBER, 14, and RONALD NATALL, 14, on achieving the highest rank in Scouting as an Eagle Scout. The fourth Eagle Scout Brent Sanderson, to Fullerton early in February, so was unable to attend the Eagle Court of Honor and had his awards mailed to him. (Picture by Brother Al Scheuller — Fremont)

LDS Student Association

By Richard J. Arnold

How the Church can meet the needs of college students better was the object of a study undertaken in 1965 under direction of the First Presidency. Result was the LDS Student Association instituted as a pilot study at Utah State University, Weber State University, University of Utah, College of Southern Utah, and the Southern California district. This year the study was expanded to include the colleges and universities of California, Utah (except BYU) and Idaho State University.

The LDS Student Association is a student centered, Priesthood correlated program. It is directed by a Stake President in each Priesthood Region. The Stake Presidents responsible for this program in the Bay Area are: President Irven G. Derrick—San Francisco Region, President Weston L. Roe—Walnut Creek Region, and a Stake President yet to be chosen for the Oakland Region.

The LDS Student Association is a program for the college age youth. It is headed by the young people who are called and set apart to their positions. The Priesthood leaders sit with these young people to establish policies and to build a framework within which they may create activities and programs to meet the needs of their group members.

The LDS Student Association has presently undertaken to accomplish the following objectives:

1. To assist the LDS college student in his educational endeavors, that he may be an effective student and may achieve his academic goals.

2. To encourage the LDS college age youth to continue his religious education by enrolling in the Institute of Religion program.

3. To provide a flexible program of quality activities that will meet the needs of all LDS college age youth.

4. To aid in the development of all LDS college age youth through correlation with the M-Men and Gleaner organization.

It is the desire of the LDS Student Association that these goals pe realized in the life of each college age youth.

As the LDS Student Association continues its pilot program there are new and exciting challenges. We are pleased with what has been accomplished and look forward to what will be achieved as the LDS Student Association begins to function at full capacity.

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'Support Service Men' Says R. Cross

Red Cross chapters in the Bay Area, during Red Cross month (March) are emphasizing "Support Our Service Men."

Religious, business labor and civic leaders are working together to assure continuation of the vital services to military families, a Red Cross obligation established by Congressional charter.

Local Red Cross leaders, under the direction of Chapter Chairman E. V. McCoy, seek financial support for the programs for Service Men and their families, and for another charter obligation: assistance to families suffering disaster.

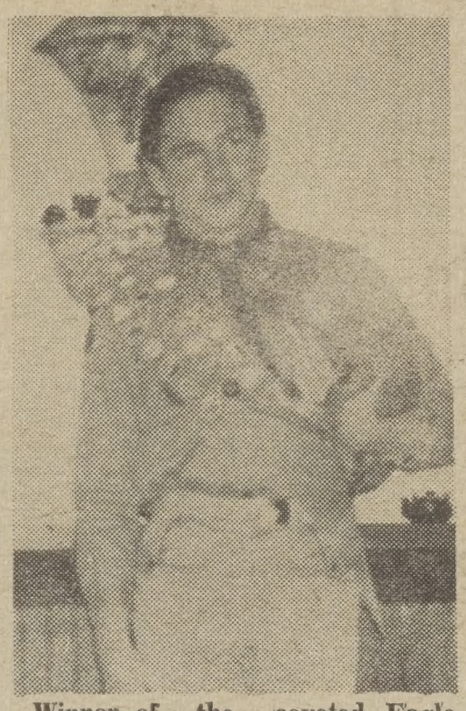
Both major programs have experienced an upsurge of direct assistance expenditures which out-run contributions to Red Cross through United Bay Area Crusale.

Those who wish to contribute may send to their local Red Cross chapters.

Thompson - Wheeler

Dr. and Mrs. T. Blaine Wheeler of Oakland 5th Ward enjoyed a belated honeymoon at Los Angeles over Washingon's birhday and attending a chiropractic seminar. On their retrn Dr. Wheeler who is blind, opened his professional office in their home at 5425 Shattuck Ave. Oakland. They were married Jan. 1 by Bishop Fred Reiche. Sister Wheeler is the former Evelyn Thompson from Cascade Stake, Washington. She has lived in Alameda intermittently since June, 1967. Her daughter Betty Frazier. is a member of Alameda Ward.

Eagle Scout



Winner of the coveted Eagle, Scouting's highest earned rank, is EDWARD WILLIAMS G. WOOTON, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wooton of Fremont 2d Ward. The award was presented at an Eagle Court of Honor Feb. 4 at the Fremont chapel. Edward joined the Scouts in 1963 and has been active ever since. He has earned three individual awards in Church and attends Seminary.

Polynesian Ward

By Kay Makaiwi

With Merle Laeha directing activities, the Daddy-Daughter-Dinner party held Feb. 10 was a success. The 13 Lihoma girls served a dinner of chop suey and barbecued chicken to their dads after which the girls were served by the Primary presidency and their teachers. Decor for the evening were red anthuriums and red and white valentine hearts arrangements. Highlighting the program was a "Little People's Dance" directed by Harriet Akiona, in which the girls wore unique costumes of baby pants, their dad's shirt and tie, and pillow-case faces. The evening was climaxed with social dancing in which the daughters and dads participated.

Lihoma girls present were Lynne Laeha, Jewel Mae Keahilihau, Mary Beth Weed, Maile Hong Rosemarie Iereneo, Margie Iereneo, Telva Kualapai, Vesi Ah Loe, Bella Poki, Patsy Pei, Teresa Aumua, Taaga Gautavai, and Molly Davidson. Honored guests were: Josephine Velles, forfer Primary president, and Marbra Scherer, Primary stake 1st counselor. Assisting with the dinner were Mildred Makakoa, Sally Apaka, Lani Thompson, Carlotta Velles and Kay Makaiwi.

Our ward's Cub Scouts were honored at a B,lue and Gold banquet Feb. 16. Under direction of Mildred Makakoa, Primary 2d counselor, and Tauveve Fanene, Cubmaster, the boys received their awards upon completion of their age-group requirements. Those receiving awards were: Wilfred Laeha Jr., Ralph Iereneo Jr., Matasamia Gautavai, Bobcat pins; Gary Aumua, Wolf award and 1-year service award; William Feagaimaalii, two activity awards and 2-yerrs service awards; Wilbert Matsu, two activity awards and 2-years service award.

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Danville Ward

By Elizabeth O'Nion

Your reporter spent a short week touring New York and Boston during The Big Freeze — and a view from the top of the Empire State Building showed how frozen the City was: the port was completely frozen (the giant of giants) by the sub-zero cold.

New England (toured with Renae White, former Danville Ward member), was like a Christmas card with its soft, white snow, long icicles on the beautiful New England homes, healthy, robust children ice-skating on the ponds and whizzing down hillsides on toboggans, cozy, historic restaurants with legends of Washington and Lafayette stopping there, cheery fires to warm cold feet, and everywhere lobster, lobster, lobster—the fresh Maine variety.

My testimony was strengthened to see the Lord's work progressing in New England. Cambridge Ward is one of the loveliest spots in the city (Longfellow Square). The story of how the property was acquired is simply miraculous. The testimony of the saints there and in Renae's Foxburro Branch is truly gratifying.

Talented, pert, 13-year-old Jill Hoggan is winning her way through Charlotte Wood School with her oral interpretation of "Betty and the Minister." Jill entered the forensics contest in school and completed it with first place honors. She will enter county competition Feb. 12. Jill is working hard to polish up a few points so she can carry the county trophy back to Charlotte Wood.

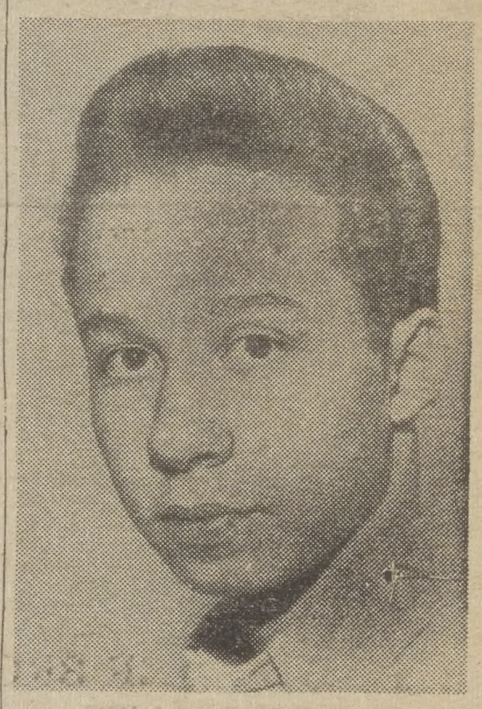
Thirty-one individual awards were given to MIA girls at Sacrament meeting Jan. 14. Joyce Davis was presented her Seven Year Medallion.

Ralph King, MIA superintendent, is moving to Japan for three years. He is assigned to Gifu, Japan, in an advisory capacity at Kawasaki aircraft factory which makes helicopters under contract by Bell. He will be working with Japanese contractors, assisting as needed. His family will join him in June. Ralph has been Scoutmaster or assistant for many years.

Also receiving awards were: Sally Apaka, Primary 1st counseolr, 1-year service award; Mildred Makakoa. Primary 2d counselor, 1-year service award; William Velles Sr., 8-years service award; Josephine Velles, 16-years service award. Honored guest was Irvin Bigelow, 1st counselor in the Mission Ward bishopric, who has given 32 years of service to the Cub Scout program.

A dinner was served followed by a skit by the Cub Scouts.

An Eagle Court of Honor was held for DENNIS WAYNE MURPHY at the ward chapel at 2400—2d St., Hayward. Dennis, 16, is the son Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Murphy, 1772 Hayward. Dennis is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Shannon Murphy, 1772 Germain St., Hayward. He's a member of Troop 802 & has serves as patrol leader , instructor, & jr. Assistant Scoutmaster. He received his Duty God award last October. Dennis is a junior at Hayward High School. He enjoys sports—swimming, water-skiing, track and played on the Hayward High football team last fall. He has received honorable mention in local arts festivals and participated in the 'All-Church" dance festival at the University of Utah stadium, Salt Lake, last June.



CRAIG R. EVANS, son of Ernie and Margaret Evans received his Duty to God Award last November. in addition to the standard requirements for tahis honor he has served as president and counselor in both is deacons' and teachers' quorums and has served on the Youth Activity Committee .He is now a priest and is a junior at Skyline High School in Oakland.

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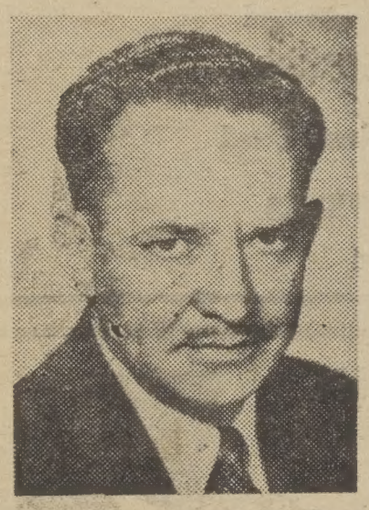

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EVA CHRISTENA OTTESON EVANS still loves to knit at 100 years young. Sister Evans who lives with a daughter, Sister Ivie Spencer, in the Oakland 4th ward, was born March 6, 1968 in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Eva Christena Otteson Evans will observe her 100th birthday March 6, 1968. She was born in Spanish Fork, Utah to Anna Johanna Larsen Otteson and Hans Otteson. Her parets left their home in Denmark to come across the plains with a Mormon hand-cart company.

Sister Evans is living at the present time in the Oakland Fourth Ward, with her daughter, Ivie Jane Spencer. Since her husband Edward Evans passed away in 1947, she has lived with her children in Idaho, Oregon and California.

She was married June 25 1885 in the Logan Temple to Brother Evans. Besides Sister Spencer, other children, still living, are Sarah Catherine McNeil of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Twila B. Cordery of Hayward. Sister Evans is the grandmother of 32, and has 130 great grandchildren and 49 great, great grandchildren.

One sister, still living, is Emma Halverson who is 96 years old and lives in Orem, Utah.

Handwork is Sister Evan's main hobby. She has been making quilts in many patterns since she was 16 years old. Knitting was a familiar craft in her childhood days and she early learned to make her own designs and to fit her stiethes into clothing for use in the cold wnters of her nate town. he spun the wool from her father's sheep and dyed it in beautiful deep colors. These talents were later used after her marriage to make the clothing and other household necessities for her growing family.

She has made forty-two hooked rugs, fifteen sweaters, ten woolen stoles, six afghans. and numerous table covers chair sets, pillow tops and chair throws. In the past year she has knit seven skirts & is now working on another. Her philosophy of life is just keeping her hands busy — this has made her happy and others too for her handwork brightes the homes of her relatives and friends and is lovingly treasured as gifts of artistry.

San Francisco Ward

By Gloria Stracke

Congratulations to San Francisco Wards basketball team which won the stake championship and then went on to win the regional tournament in San Jose Team members are: Paul Hanson, Dennis Brown, Rick Kunz, Bob Croft, Ken Sorenson, Terry Gardner, Lee Smith, Dallas Hackanson, Tom Swegle, Russell Parker and Coach John Wilson.

Mary Klein just returned from a trip to Las Vegas where she attended an open house in honor of her two grandsons, Kirk and Brent Ellsworth, just called on missions. Kirk's twin brother Kent has been made district leader in the Northern States Missios. These three young men are the sons of the late Wallace and Gloria Ellsworth who were killed late last year when their private plane crashed. Wallace was general agent in Las Vegas for the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. He, Gloria and their six children were outstanding Latter Day Saists in that area.

MARCH WINDS

A windy day just wears me out—
It seems to blow my brains about.

Esther England

Oakland Ward

BY Mary Westover

Mike Moore recently accepted the position of director of data processing for the Seattle school system and had to move to that city with his family. He was released with thanks and Ronald Knight was sustained as 2d counselor in the Oakland Ward bishopric which now comprises Jay S. Simons, bishop, J. Oren Yorgason, 1st counselor and Ronald Knight, 2d counselor. In taking over the position of 2d counselor Brother Knight was released as president of the elders' quorum and Fred Cady was sustained to this position.

The annual birthday party of the Relief Society will be an old fashioned box supper to be held March 8 for members and their husbands. A play is being prepared and there will be dancing.

Aaron Johnson has been transferred to Saskatchewan, where he will be working with the Sioux Indians, and Lester is still at the language school in Provo. John Tarochine can now speak German and has learned his six dicussions so that he can give them to his Swiss contacts. Dave Stoddard is busy in Australia, has already hd some baptisms, and has more converts ready for baptism. Mike Franklin is busy in northern Canada and very happy in his work. Randy Frisch finds his Navajos receptive and thinks his is the best possible area. All the boys are hungry for details from home, and are helped by your leters.

James and Veda Linford were guests of honor at an open house Feb. 22 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

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News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

ENGAGED!!! Joyce Lane, daughter of Bro. and Sis. Ralph E. Lane of Alameda Ward, was recently engaged to John L. Oscarson of Pleasant Grove, Utah. John is a Graduate of B.Y.U. and is presently employed with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, New York. He has fulfilled a Mission to Sweden. The couple are planning a 25 May Wedding in the Oakland Temple. Joyce a current B.Y.U. Student is remaining in Alameda to be with her Parents before the "big day".

Isobel (Boots) Buck was honored by the Relief Society Presidency for achieving over 200 per cent subscriptions to the R. S. Magazine. The goal is 100 per cent. She was presented with a book, "History of Relief Society from 1842 to 1966". We join the Stake R. S. Society is Congratulating Boots.

Anna Mae and Earl Zundel along with their daughter Coraliet and her husband James are floating on Cloud 9, rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born to James and Coralie Patterson, 2 Feb. '68. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz. Her name is Pamela Jane Patterson. Congratulations! Parents and Grandparents. Coralie was the recepient of a Baby Shower as was Vera Reynolds.

Ramona Modie was released as Teacher of Social Relations in Relief Society and Marilyn Price was sustained to fill the position. Lee-Ann Tolman was released from M.I.A. as Drama Director, her Sunday School teaching and College studies take most of her time.

New Members Baptized in Alameda Ward were Irma Marie Caplon, Thomas Bishop Womack and Leona Louise Womack.

New Members welcomed into the Alameda Ward are, Keith Snyder Clayton, Luone Edwards Wilson, Sharyl Blythe Yeates, Laurie Joyce Monson, dau. of Sharyl Yeates.

Bobies BLESSED 11 Feb. were Lori Ann Kiado by her Grandfather, Rex Shaw, Pamela Jane Patterson by her Father, James Patterson and Natalie AnnMarie Podwys by Stanley Baker.

Receiving their Individual Awards were, Coleen E. Beebe, Kathleen A. Salinas, Leslie F. Tolman, Lorraine Smith, Laurie Buchan, Roseanna De Witt, Susan M. McDonald, Karen Price. Vickie Salinas Julia Zundel, Carol Ann Strube, Marie Zundel, under the Leadership of Marilyn Price, Betty Robison, Scottie Munns, Elaine Lane and Sharon Clayson.

DO NOT FORGET!!! It is Sun. eve24-March when both SEMINARIES will provide Speakers and Program for both Wards. Also DO NOT FORGET!!! that the next Fireside for the Mutual Marrieds for Alameda Second will be held in the R.S. Room 17-March at 8 P.M. Special Speaker will be R. E. Lee Nenner, Jr.

A new additional Temple worker to our Ward is, Margurite Roehl, who has recently moved here from San Jose.

The M.I.A. Musicale presented by Kay Napoleon and Susan Negley was thoroly enjoyed by many.

Bill Green husband of Eileen Green has been in the Providence Hospital with leg surgery and is improving satisfactorily. Eileen works in the Temple Cafeteria. Recovered from the Slu are Dr. Chas. Eliason and Ronald Norviel and family.

Brother Frank Passey was just about the happiest man in the Ward, on Sat. 10 Feb. when his Wife, Martha and his Son, Al Steven Finnell were BAPTIZED and CONFIRMED by himself. Franklyn and Ione Brown came from St. Helena for the occasion, also Allen Buskirk from Berkeley, We are all happy for this event.

We are happy to have our Gospel Doctrine teacher, Dr. John Berghout back after his recent trip to Paris, Vienna, London and Amsterdam.

Paul and Pat Hunter with their daughter Jenifer, formerly of Alameda Ward were recent visitors from Port Chicago.

Ed Law has been SUSTAINED as Ass't. Ward Clerk. RELEASED as Ass't. Scot Master was Ronald Jansson and he was SUSTAINED as Bishops Representative for the Servicemen at Gov't. Istland.

Our new Missionary to work with Elder Kellar is Elder Pitcher, replacing Elder Staska.

Baptized and confirmed 10-Feb. was Brenda Gay Guy by her Father George Guy.

Brother anl Sister JOHN MAKAKOA of Polynesian Ward dance a traditional Hawaiian dance at the Polynesian show presented at the San Francisco Stake Center Jan. 26. (Photo by Pat Christian.)

Antioch Ward

By Elma S. Pulham

Antioch Ward was saddened by the recent death of Wayne Goetsch, son of Fern J. Smith. He was killed by enemy rifle fire while on patrol duty near Quang Nam, South Vietnam. Wayne inlisted in the Marine Corps last July after he graduated from high school. He was a member of Antioch Ward until a year ago when the family moved to Brentwood.

Interesting news comes from Tommie Graves, Pvt., who finished basic training for the Marine Corps at San Diego, Jan. 3. Tommie was lucky enough to have an active LDS commander who made a good impression on him about Church standards. When Tommie would break the standards in any way, the commander punished him more than the other boys. This made the other boys in the platoon want to know why. Between Tommie, a return missionary in the platoon, and the commander three boys were converted to the Gospel and baptized. Tommie admires the commander so muuch he wants to pattern his life after him.

A bit of excitement has crept into the Antioch Ward. The reason: Bishop Ivie, his counselors Archie Pulham and Richard Leonard, and West Bailey. Doyle Hawkins, Russel Cornelius, and Sherwin Black met this week with Paul Markling, architect of Palo Alta. Plans were made to get started on our new chapel!

Kenneth and Sharon Gengler and son Aaron have recently moved into our war dfrom Castro Valley.

Lahoma Classes held their Daddy Daughter party Jan. 26 at the home of Sister Carolyn Christiansen with 100 per cent attendance. Guest for the evening was Sister Virginia Jensen from Concord Stake. She served as judge for the prizes. A Valentine theme was chosen for the occassion with red and white streafers, Cupid dolls and red hearts decorating the room. Sis. Nadine Parker served as decoration chairman.

Sis. Mildred Gibbs is in Kaiser Hospital at Walnut Creek for surgery. Sis. CharlotNichols has been in Pittsburg hospital for the past five weeks. Both are improving and will soon be coming home.

Antioch Building Committee is busy making Easter Baskets for the building fund. Ruth Cornelius is in charge of the bunnies and Helen Lenz is in charge of the Ducks.

We are happy to have Carl Davis visit the ward often. Carl was injured in Vietnam but is recovering nicely from his injuries.

Hayward Stake Cage Champs

Hayward 3d Ward won the Hayward Stake basketball title Feb. 3 after an undefeated season and went on to play the Fremont Stake champs at the East Bay nterstake Center in the regional tourney. Though the team lost that title, it won the Sportsmanship Trophy. The Team included (l. to r.) G. BLACKER. DEXTER RALPHS. GARY WESTON, DAVE BARRY, BRIAN THOMAS, KEN NIELSON, MIKE NORDSTROM, Coach BILL KINNEY and Sandy Nosler.

Easter Theme For SF Stake Festival

By Jean Lauper

The San Francisco Stake Music Festival will have an Easter theme this year, using some of the most beautiful and inspiring music ever written.

Appearing on the program will be the ward choirs, singly and together smaller singing groups, excellent soloists, and all will be tied together by a script written by Samuel Chandler, a gifted author. Jean Lauper is stake music director, and Lucille Blake, stake organist.

The festival will be presented to the Stake Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Ward Chapel.

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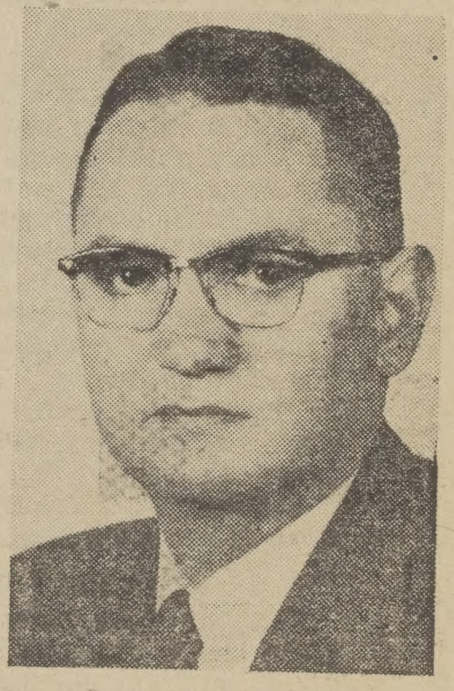


"And Now Abideth Faith, Hope, Charity, These Three; But the Greatest of These Is Charity"

By GLEN WRIGHT
Associate Editor

Two weeks hence, more than 300,000 women of many nations and walks of life will commemorate the 126th anniversary of the country's oldest continuously functioning women's organization, the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

This, the first auxiliary of the Church, was established March 17, 1842, in Nauvoo, Illinois. The church was then only 12 years old.

Fifty-two years later the first Relief Society in California was organized in San Francisco, 20 months after the California mission had been opened by Karl G. Maeser. According to a history compiled by Ruth S. Hilton and Edna Phillips Darton of Oakland Ward, this was the predecessor of the Oakland Relief Society which met for the first time April 29, 1907.

PROPHET FIRST DONOR

"What I do hereafter for charity I shall do through this Society," declared the Prophet as he made the first donation of a $5 gold piece at the initial meeting in 1842.

And that was the case for the entire Church until the Welfare Program was established in 1936.

Meantime, Relief Society women have added brilliant lustre to Mormonism by their untiring dedication to their slogan, "Charity Never Faileth."

Their first funds were $10.62½, donated at the 1842 meeting. Their first annual report showed $507 received and $306.48 "given to the poor."

Their first project was to recommend employment of a widow. Their objects, which have never changed, were: relief of the distressed, ambition to do good, desire to deal frankly with each other, willingness to watch over the morals and be very careful of the character and reputation of their members.

Membership grew rapidly, from the 18 original to 1,189 the first year.

BROAD SCOPE

So did the scope of their activities. Down through the years the Relief Society has been involved with every major beneficent social activity in the nation in addition to its own ever-widening sphere of influence within the church.

It is a charter member of the National Council of Women, becoming affiliated in 1891. It became a sustaining member of the National Conference of Social Work in 1920. It joined the Utah State Conference of Social Work in 1925.

The sisters were pioneers of women's suffrage. Women of Utah were granted the vote in 1870. The Relief Society sent representatives to the National Women's Suffrage Association in its infancy.

The sisters co-operated closely with all federal, state and local organizations with which they share a common interest.

The Society's first officers were: Emma Smith (wife of the Prophet), president; Sarah M. Cleveland and Elizabeth Ann Whitney, first and second counselors; Eliza R. Snow, secretary; Phoebe M. Wheeler, assistant secretary; Elvira Coles, treasurer.

AIDED TEMPLE

One of the first major undertakins of this Board was to help build the Nauvoo Temple. The sisters raised funds, fed, cloth. ed and boarded temple construction workers.

The first visiting teachers were 16 women, called "the Necessity Committee," appointed July 28, 1843, to "search out the poor and suffering, to call upon the rich for aid, and thus as far as possible relieve the wants of all."

The fore-runner of the traditional work meeting was the one September 2, 1843, at which members made bedding so that "the poor would not suffer as they did last winter"

Later on during the exodus and in the west, they nursed the sick, aided the poor, provided school tuition, adopted parentless children, got work for the unemployed, prepared the dead for burial, comforted the sorrowing, helped the Indians. During the first 50 years the Relief Society raised much money for the Church Perpetual Emigrating Fund.

STORED GRAIN

In 1872 President Brigham Young gave the sisters the job of storing grain for times of need. They did the job for the next 46 years. In 1906 the Society sent a traincar load of flour to victims of the San Francisco earthquake, and in 1907 another carload to famine-striken China. They gave liberally of their time, money and talent to their country during both World Wars.

The Oakland Relief Society was organized in 1907 under the direction of Elder Joseph E. Robinson, President of the California Mission, at a meeting in Mission headquarters, 501 24th street. Anna Stromfield was president and her two counselors were Phoebe Tidwell and Laura King. Violet Tidwell was secretary, succeeded three years later by Rebecca Nethercott. All served seven years.

Much of the activity of the Oakland Society consisted of caring for missionaries. Because members lived distant from headquarters, sometimes only four or five attended meetings. An attendance of 11 was considered good. Sometimes women from San Francisco and San Jose met with them.

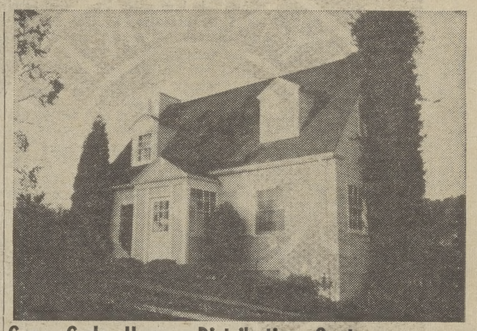
They concluded their first bazaar March 17, 1913 and their first conference April 28, 1916. General Board members were Rebecca Nibley and Jennette Hughes. During World War I they sold Red Cross seals and sewed for Red Cross.

Because of the national war emergency in 1918 the federal government bought all Relief Society stores of wheat, totaling 205,518 bushels. The money realized paid for the Society's maternal and child care health program for the next 22 years.

ASSIST PRIESTHOOD

After the Church Welfare program took over the responsibility of collecting and dispensing Church charity in 1936, the Relief Society became the chief assistant to the Priesthood, concentrating on "compassionate services" such as nursing the sick, visiting the homebound, caring for children of ill mothers and reporting cases of need to the Welfare organization.

The first stake of the Church in Northern California was taken out of the Mission and organized July 10, 1927. It was called San Francisco stake.



Cape Code House, Distribution Center For Temple and Burial Clothes and Garments, Operated By the Relief Society

The Relief Society temple and burial clothing and garment distribution center for the Oakland Temple District is the Cape Cod House, situated on the hill property opposite the temple grounds.

Managed by Sister Gwyn Visick of Oakland 5th Ward, the store is open every day the temple is, from 10 to 6, except Monday. Mrs. Visick's helpers are Mrs. Lydia Pierce, Oakland 5th; Mrs. Dale Roe, Oakland 4th and Mrs. Inez Sutton, San Lorenzo 2nd.

The executive committee in charge of Cape Code House is composed of Stake Relief Society presidents Melba E. Larsen, Charlottie Smith and Beatrice Rogers. Area Coordinator for the Council of Twelve, President O. Leslie Stone, is the Committee's Priesthood advisor.

The provision of clothing for temple and burial purposes was an early responsibility of the Relief Society. It operated two stores in Salt Lake City, one in 1876 and the other in 1890. The General Board established the temple and clothing department of the Society in 1912 which conducted a sewing and distribution division. Relief Society women throughout the Church made the clothing and some Stakes established departments to provide this service for their own members. Since 1951, however, the sale of all this clothing has been under direction of the General Presidency.

In 1954 a clothing department was opened by the Presidency near the Los Angeles temple. Now there are such outlets near several of the temples. In 1965 the First Presidency of the Church assigned the Relief Society to become the exclusive distributor of authorized pattern garments.

All temple and burial clothing and garments are now manufactured exclusively by the Church-owned and operated Beehive Clothing Mills.

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Bay Area Stake Societies Maintain Busy Schedules

In addition to their basic duties and stated meetings, the Seven Bay Area Stake Relief Societies enumerated above actively participated in fund raising, commemorative and entertainment projects.

CONCORD

Concord will raise its funds in June this year by a Fashion Show and Singing Mothers concert. Husbands will be invited for the first time. For the past three years this has been presented in February in the chapel. This year it will take place in the recreation hall and patio.

It is hoped enough money can be earned to hire nursery leaders for the monthly board meetings and to help defray expenses of the Board members' October conference trip. Last year all 12 attended conference and there was enough in the coffers to pay their hotel bills.

Visiting teachers will be honored at a brunch March 1.

FREMONT

Fremont stake sisters raised their budget for this year by taking inventory for the Emporium at Stanford on January 20 and White Front store in Oakland January 30.

To earn money for their October conference trip, Board members catered a wedding on February 22 and will conduct bake sales this spring and summer. Some members have projects of their own going, such as making and selling knitting needles and baked goods.

Visiting teachers will be honored at a social May 10 in the Centerville First Ward chapel.

HAYWARD

Dinner and wedding catering and bake sales provide income for Hayward's budget. A bake sale at Southland Mall January 27 earned $100.

A special musical program at the Livermore chapel in May is planned to earn money for the October conference trip. A similar activity last year earned enough for half the transportation and all hotel costs for the nine Board members who went.

The Singing Mothers led by substitute chorister Carol Bean sang at last year's stake conference. They will do so again at the conference this May, under direction of chorister Florence Litchfield.

OAKLAND-BERKELEY

The Oakland-Berkeley stake Board has scheduled this year's Visiting Teacher social for May 17 in the Oakland 1st and 3rd Ward chapel on Temple Hill. It will feature an Arts, Crafts and home sewn Fashion Show.

No fund-raising project has been planned yet. In the past income has been derived from sale of records and presentation of shows.

A popular project this year is the group's monthly temple excursions, every last Wednesday. Last month 47 women did initiatory work.

President Smith and her counselors Virginia Dysart and Janet Balmforth work as temple receptionists.

WALNUT CREEK

Walnut Creek's Singing Mothers concert will take place Mar. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Some 50 women will take part.

For funds, 50 of the sisters took inventory for the Emporium in San Francisco, January 17.

Visiting Teachers will be guests at a social May 10 featuring a Hawaiian luau in the cultural hall.

SAN LEANDRO

From 125 to 150 San Leandro sisters will participate in their Singing Mothers concert May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Castro Valley chapel. It is a fund raising project. Last year this project was a book review, art exhibit and luncheon. The year prior it was a fashion show and luncheon.

Some of the money will be used for Board expense at the October conference.

The Society opened the year in September with a reception for all workers at which plans for the year were announced.

The Visiting Teachers were honored at a reception February 16, The program featured a film, "Unto the Last of These" and a brunch. Two hundred attended.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco State sisters gave an early Relief Society birthday party on February 15 and combined with it their Visiting Teachers convention. Feature of the luncheon was a big birthday cake decorated in blue and gold. The program consisted of a Sing-along with dialogue, written by Mrs. Clair Engel of Sunset Ward. All this took place at the Stake center in Daly City. The retiring Board was honored by the incoming Board at a luncheon Thursday, January 25.

The fund-raising project will be a springtime social and dinner dance with entertainment April 26 at the Stake center.

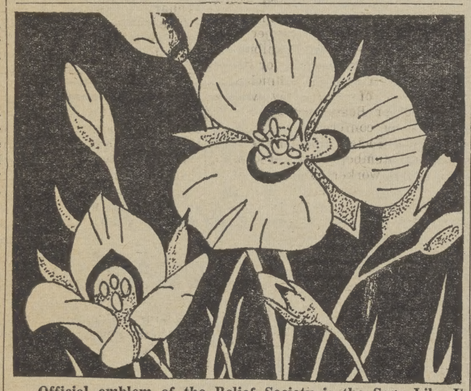
PROJECT "DITTY-BAG"

Oakland-Berkeley, Fremont and San Leandro Stake Societies cooperated last fall with the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross in project "Ditty-Bag" for men serving in the armed forces in Viet Nam.

Says President Myrtle Jibson of Fremont: "This was one of the most gratifying things we have ever done." Letters of thanks were received from soldiers, commanding officers and chaplains. Common theme of these letters was joy that someone cared that they were "over there."

The sisters made red percale drawstring bags and had them filled with gift-wrapped items and a letter. The Red Cross added a card which identified the Relief Society as donor.

Sister Jibson said her Society contracted to do 500 bags. The Board purchased yardage, cut it up and apportioned it 100 to each Ward. After the bags were made they were distributed by the Elders' quorum to Ward families for filling. Three hundred and seventy-five were returned filled.



Official emblem of the Relief Society is the Sego Lily. It is also the Utah State flower. For good reason, too, in both cases, as this pretty white blossom with gold and maroon heart springs from an edible root that sustained many a hungry Latter-Day Saint during the Pioneer days.

Author's Footnote

Only those Stakes whose Wards subscribe to THE MESSENGER for their members are included in this article. Others whose Relief Societies are included in the jurisdiction of the Oakland Regional Welfare program are:

Napa, whose Relief Society president is Dorothy Blaisdell; Santa Rosa, Beulah Gwynn; Watsonville, Genevieve Taylor; Palo Alto, Alicia Crofts; San Jose South, Cleone Parker; San Jose West, Bernice Hutchinson, San Jose, Luella Bergstrom; San Mateo, Merle Gaisford.

Headquarters were established in Oakland, in a chapel at Moss and Webster streets.

The Relief Society that had been organized 20 years before and functioned in the Oakland branch of the Mission now became part of the stake. It had spread to 10 Wards before the close of 1927.

Relief Society activities have always been essentially educational in nature. A uniform course of study was adopted by the General Board in 1913. It was: first week of the month — Work and Business; second — Genealogy; third—Home Ethics and Gardening; fourth—Literature, Art, Architecture. Since 1921 the schedule has been: first—Spiritual Living; second —Home-Making; third— Social Relations; fourth—Cultural Refinement.

Since 1923 "Messages" have been taken to each LDS home every month by sisters of the Society who are known as "Visiting Teachers."

MUSIC, POETRY

Unique features of the Relief Society are its Singing Mothers, Creative Writing and Social Service programs.

Music for the April 1933 General Conference was furnished by 250 Relief Society mothers directed by Charlotte O. Sackett. "The Relief Society Singing Mothers" was adopted as the group's official name. In 1961 a Singing Mothers chorus of 250 Society members from the U. S. England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales sang at the dedication of the Hype Park chapel in London and then presented concerts in seven British cities.

Three hundred Singing Mothers from six eastern U. S. states gave concerts at the New York World's Fair on June 24-25, 1964.

Some 45,000 Relief Society women now participate in 3,200 Singing Mothers choruses throughout the Church.

The General Board conducts an annual prize poem and short story contest for LDS women.

The Society's Social Service program conducts youth service, Indian placement service, field work training for the University of Utah graduate school of social work, family welfare consultation, child adoption, care for unwed mothers and search for foster homes for deprived children. It operates two agencies, one at Phoenix, Arizona and the other at Las Vegas, Nevada.

PUBLICATIONS

The **Relief Society Magazine** is its official organ. It began as the **Women's Exponent** in 1872. Since 1966 it has published an edition in Spanish. The General Board published a **Century of the Relief Society** in 1942 and **History of the Relief Society, 1842-1966** in 1966.

Headquarters for the Society from 1909 until 1966 was the Bishop's Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Then it moved into its new $1 million building at 76 North Main Street.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Special honors came to girls and leaders of Pittsburg Ward when they were presented their individual awards during Fast and Testimony meeting in December. Brother Charlie Peters, 2d counselor and advisor to the M.I.A., made the presentation. Joan Magleby, visiting from B.Y.U., was presented her seventh individual award and Dawna Peters, president of the Y.W.M.I.A., honored her with the Seventh Year Medallion. Others receiving awards were: Cheryl Rist, Jaci Hollingshead, Pamela Harris, Melanie Epling, Lucy Burris, Deborah Long, Lind Maynard, Karen Morrison, Mary Muceus, Kathy Dutton, Martha Nelson, Joanne Campbell, Vicki Cooks, Sheila Morrison, Elaine Dutton, Leslie Barrus, Tina Buccellato, and Luann Cooks. Leaders earning an individual certificate were: Annette Harris, Maxine Buccellato, Miriam Peterson, Lola May Keller, Dawana Peters—5th year, and Boots Barrus—13th year.

Steven Johnson, son of Brother and Sister Rendell Johnson, was seriously injured in an automobile —Honda accident recently. As he returned home from work, the auto swerved in front of Steven who was riding his Honda and caused him to crash into its side. He was taken to the Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek where he is presently under intensive care for injuries to his right leg. Friends may direct mail to his home at 331 El Dorado Drive, or Kaiser Hospital, West 29B, Walnut Creek. He would welcome visits and calls from friends.

Pittsburg Ward's first annual adult holiday party was held Dec. 29 Under direction of the Relief Society and Sunday School, a potluck dinner was served. After dinner the M.I.A. presented a program initiated by an original song of welcome, written and directed by Thora Astle. The entertainment was a novel one, with each organization honoring another. The Relief Society sang of the Sunday School with original words written by Rhoda Magleby, given by a trio comprising Rhoda Magleby, Shirley Morrison and Deanna Budge. A talk was given by Eleanor Cornelius, with the assistance of illustrations drawn by Kim, Jan, Kathy and Eleanor Cornelius, honoring the Primary. Bishop Cornelius assited with the presentation. The M.I.A. honored the Relief Society with a skit written and directed by Boots, entitled "Four Days After Christmas." Charlie Peters, M.I.A. advisor, Dennis Mecham and Nick Buccellato of the YM's board portrayed the Relief Society presidency. Others depicting members of the Relief Society were Thora Astle, Dawna Peters, Elva Johnson, Lola Keller, Ceciela Mecham, Maxine Buccellato as the bishop, Annette Harris, Vera Campbell, and Arnold White. Background music to the narration was played by Miriam Peterson. A musical reading, words for which were written by Elva Johnson and Laura Muceus, was given by Sister Johnson, honoring the M.I.A. Accompanist for the evening was Miriam Peterson. Reid Peterson, acting as the roving jester, rounded out the evening with directing dancing and relays.

The tables were decorated individually in gay holiday fashion by the Primary ladies.

The New Year was ushered in by the Mutual Married group with a party at the home of Brother and and Sister Dale Bennett. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a tape recording of a talk given by Wood Whitlock, convert to the Chrch and a former Presbyterian minister, concerning his conversion. Games were played and at 12:01 a.m. a buffet lunch was served. Present were Dale and Elna Bennett, the host and hostess, Keith and Vera Sawyer, Clyde and Ann Harris, Stanley and Marjorie Lunt, Ceciel and Virginia Epling, Lowell and Deanna Budge, Charlie and Dawna Peters, Irel and Boots Barrus, LaFarr and Thora Astle, Floyd and Viola Davidson, Rendell Johnson, Darlene Adams and Arnold White.

A vistior at the home of Brother and Sister Clyde Harris is Mrs. Daisy Martin, from Albany, California, the mother of Brother Harris. Visiting recently at the Lowell Budge home were his parents, Brother and Sister Lawrence Budge of Malad, Idaho.

A most informative evening was held in the home of Brother and Sister Francis Fountain when the Mutual Marrieds group met for their monthly fireside Jan. 20. John Willis of Concord 2d Ward lectured on the latest information concerning the filling out of the yearly tax orms. Sister Fountain served refreshments to the invited guests who were Tom and Bobbie Neves, LaFarr and Thora Astle, Irel and Boots Barrus, Dennis and Ceciela Mecham, Glen and Shirley Morrison, Lowell and Deanna Budge, George and Edna Mounteer, Nick and Maxine Buccellato, Rhoda Magleby, Keith and Vera Sawyer and the host and hostess.

The Ward annual Christmas Party was held in late December. Primary officers and teachers worked for many weeks in the preparation of a play, "The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Smile," written by Deanna Budge. The performing Primary children were outstanding in their parts. After Christmas carols, Santa claus made his appearance and presented all the little ones sacks of goods prepared by the M.I.A. anl bishopric, and granted promises of good things to come to all children.

Word has been received of the marriage of Phyllis Cooper, daughter of Randolphg and Lucille Cooper, in the Los Angeles Temple. The Cooper family were members of the Pittsburg Ward for many years.

Recent baptisms into the Ward were Michael Bruce Adams, J. Edward Sanches, Thomas Henderson, Georgiann Ellen Borts, Howard Hood, Sr. and Todd Budge.

Glenn Payne and Keith Sawyer were ordained elders. Keith Bray was called recently as president of the deacons quorum, with Jon Muceus as 1st counselor, Ray Richardson, 2d counselor, and Gary Middleton, secretary. Stanford Magleby is president of the teachers quorum with Dennis McLean 1st counselor and Gary Johnson secretary. Receiving certificates for completion of the Aaronic Priesthood seminar were Darlene Adams, Frank Andres, Nick and Maxine Buccellato, Verda Hughes, Ralph and Delano Krey, Naomi Mulcahy, Glen and Ruth Payne, Charles Pringle, Keith and Vera Sawayer, and Al and Carrie Nelson.

Ray Richardson was graduated from Primary in a special presentation and was accepted into the M.I.A. by Superintendent Reid Peterson. Advancements in the Aaronic Priesthood were Brent Pederson, Julius Pederson, Ray Richardson, Tom Henderson, Randy Long, and Howard Hood, Sr., deacons; Michael Cooks, Nick Buccellato, Al Nelson, Tom Tremble, Charles Pringle, and Cole Elkey, teachers; Howard Hood, Jr., Priest.

Calls to offices in ward organizations included Stanley and Marjories Lunt, dance directors; Deanna Bdge, visiting teacher topic leader, Relief Society; Miriam Peterson, Sunday School teacher; Katherine Long, Sunday School teacher; Sandra Payne, secretary, Junior Sunday School; Virginia Epling, secretary Sunday School; Darlene Adams, Trudy Fountain and Bonnie Rist, Denmothers; Bobbie Neves, den leader coach; Charles Pringle, Webelo leader; Wayne Walton, committee chairman of the Cub Pack; Patsy Walton and Bessie Riccabuona, Priary teachers; and Annette Harris, in-service leader in the Primary. Laura Muceus was called to the stake board of the Relief Society as organist.

Just had a letter from the Mission President of Sweden. Bro. Reid H. Johnson, that my translations of our hymnbook, into Swedish, is being prepared for publication.

Sincerely
R. Peter Ahleen
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San Francisco 94102

Left to right
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Steve Nawahine,
Dave Wilkins.
Steve Gudmonson,
Richard Winkle,
Bishop Calvin Jibson,
Dave Palmer
BOTTOM ROW:
Henry Nawahine, team manager
Terry Fraelick,
Steve Nevis, team captain & caoch,
Jim Beeman
(Photo by Al Scheuller

Fremont Ward

By Dorothy A. Spoon

At the time of his call as bishop of Fremont Ward, Bishop Louis B. Gappmayer was serving on the Fremont Stake high council. He is from Orem, Utah, son of Roy and Florence Gappmayer. He married the former Shirleen Day in 1952 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of two boys and one girl as well as 75 foster children. Linda age 14 is an "A" student at Washington High School, active in the YWMIA, and has earned two individual awards. Sam age 12 Jan. 25 worried about the new Bishop interviewing him to ascertain his worthiness to be ordained to the office of deacon. A new worry was brought to his mind when he found out who the new bishop was to be. "Father might be tougher," said Sam. Paul, 6, has been a choice blessing in the home of Brother and Sister Gappmayer. It was a happy day for the whole family when at the end of January the final adoption papers made him a Gappmayer legally as well as in the hearts of every family member, as he has been for the last six years.

Bishop Gappmayer was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1958 with a B.S. Degree. In 1967 he received a master's degree from BYU. He is at present in high school administration as dean of boys at Hayward High.

Brother Howard Moffitt is from Utah. His father is deceased. His mother Sister Fern Mitchell is living in Salt Lake City. The former Georgene Krissman, also from Utah, and Howard Moffitt were married in 1957 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are parents of one son and one daughter, Jed, 8, and Molly 5. They have been living in Fremont for the last seven years.

At the time he received the call to serve in the bishopric as 1st counselor, Brother Moffitt was in the elders quorum presidency. He also has been a teacher in the Investigators' Class. In 1954-1957 he served on a three year mission in Japan.

His profession is education. He is principal at Mt. Eden High School. Music and athletics play an important part in the musical Moffitt family. Sister Georgene is ward chorister for Fremont Ward Choir, in which Brother Moffitt sings.

Brother Kent Blaine Hansen was serving as counselor in the elders quorum presidency when he received the call to serve as 2d counselor in the bishopric. Before that he served as an assistant ward clerk in charge of Home Teaching. He was in a branch presidency in Florida before coming to California. His profession is in dentistry. He served his internship in Florida.

He received his "DDS" degree at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. While there he served as YMMIA superintendent. He was graduated from Brigham Young Cniversity with a "BS" degree.

Brother Hansen is from Spanish Fork, Utah, where his mother Sister Louise Hansen lives. Sylvia Vincent from Provo, Utah, and Kent were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1960. They are the parents of Janece, 4, and Melanie, 2. Sister Sylvia Hansen is also a graduate of BYU with a teaching degree in home making, which put Brother Hansen through dental school.

Sports enthusiast Kent Hansen, as time permits, does a bit of putting in Parkmont Park, endeavoring to improve his golf game.

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Theme of the concert is "A Trip Through the States," from California to the East Coast. Folk music, comedy, popular music, and impersonations in rapid-fire succession will fill the action-packed 120 minutes.

Suggested donations are $2 for adults $1.50 for students, and $1 for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Bishop Thomas Green, 38684 Kimbro, Fremont 94536.

Conrord Stake's Cage Teams Win

By Boots Barrus

Ending an outstanding basketball season, two Concord Stake teams to go on to regional play in Oakland were Concord senior team and Pittsburg Ward junior team.

Concord seniors played a hard-fought game against Clayton Valley 2d Ward to determine the championship and won 71 to 60. Those playing were Mike Sweeney, Ron Williams, Al Daniels. Al Hyatt, Bruce Rossberg, Tom Monteath, Dennis Wadsworth, and Jim Butler. Coach for the team was John Cox.

The junior team from Pittsburg Ward came through the season undefeated and undiputsed champs. Concord 1st came in 2d place, with Concord 1st placing 3d and Ygnacio Valley, fourth. Games played to determine the champs were Pittsburg vs. Concord, 50—41; Ygnacio Valley vs. Concord 2d v0—42; Pittsburg vs. Concord 2d, 77—59; Pittsurg vs. Concord 1st, for the championship game 35—33.

Coach Nick Buccellato reported outstanding sportsmanship and a great season for these boys who emerged as cage champs: D. Rees Magleby, Larry Rodriquez, David Sanchez. Bill Campbell, Mike Merrill, Mike Cooks, Howard Hood, Tom Henderson, Kim Cornelius, Barry and Perry Maynard, Charles Stone and Keith Bray.

In regional play Pittsburg Ward, representing Concord Stake, won their 1st game over Fremont and went down to defeat in their 2d game against Fairfield.

The YMIA superintendency and athletic director Ned Sparks express appreciation to all participating wards and players for an outstanding basketball season.

Stake camp reunion time arrived for the girls of Concord Stake as they gathered in the Pittsburg Ward cultural hall for a gala evening of fun. slumber and reminiscing. Ruth Cornelius. stake camp director reports that approximately 200 girls. mothers and camp staff registered for the opening dinner. After dinner, recognition was given to the young Beehive girls who ventured out for their first camping activity and a special invitation was given to start early preparations for the coming -camping week. Nostalgic memories returned as the different ward groups gatherel for the Camp Fire, under the direction of Marge Eisner of Concord, and presented hilarious skits. Recreational singing, led by Mildred Gibbs, assistant camp lirector, followed. After retiring preparations were completed the girls sat on their sleeping bags and listened to an original sosg, written by Lorraine Tyler and Marge Eisner, followed by a Christmas story by Gloria Magleby. Esling the evening, President Ernest L. Adams, stake presidency advisor to the M.I.A., presented a spiritual message to the young ladies escouraging them to live the standards of the gospel and make the most of the opportunities presented to them. Upon waking in the morning, the girls prepared for farewell after the early morning breakfast and looked forward to the camping season which will be the last week in July. Stake camp staff assisting were Ruth Cornelius, director, Mildred Gibbs, assist. Director, Jean Paquette, Stake Y.W. president, Evie Westover, stake activity counselor, Lenna Searson, Marge Eisner, Boots Barrus, Billie Michael, Gloria Magleby, Lela Davis, Opal Hammer and Betty Crase stake camp staff members.

1968 was ushered in by the stake M.I.A. board with an open house at the home of Brother and Sister Vern Tueller, honoring the officers and teachers of the wards in Concod Stake. Sixty ward people attended.

Stake Y.W.M.I.A. board members present were President Jean Paquette, Counselors Carol Tueller and Evelyn Westover, and board members Helen Nelson, Stella Johnson, Billie Michael, Caroll Walker, Myrth Van Vliet, Rosalind Crosby, Sharon Carlson, Ina Rene Grange, Marcia Greer, and Marguerite Miller.

Members of the Y.M.M.I.A. stake board sustained at the stake leadership meeting Jan. 16 were Richard Larson, Scout Leader, Marvin Alexander, Ensign leader and Ron Williams, assistant athletic director. Allan and Asn Hyatt have been sustained as leaders of the Mutual Marrieds group.

Clayton Valley 2d

By Thelma H. Petersen

Clayton Valley 2d Ward is still growing rapdily, necessitating frequent additions and reorganizations. Sunday School Superintendent Jerry Tullis, with his assistants Robert Rosevear and Sherman Langfard were released. Robert Rosevear was sustained as the new superintendent with Sherman Langford as 1st and Darrell Westover as 2d assistant. Jerry Tullis was appointed ward executive secretary. Sharon Russon was released as Trail-Builder Partner in the Primary presidency to work with Cub Scouts. Nancy Hartelt was appointed Trail-Builder Partner. Mary Johnson was appointed to the Relief Society board. Clayton Johnson was appointed chairman of the ward building fund committee.

Changes were also necessary in our bishopric. Keith Wood, 1st counselor, was recently transferred to Salt Lake City, in connection with his work. Jon Fitt, 2d counselor, was set apart as 1st counselor and LEON BAWDEN as 2d counselor.

Elder Bawden was born in Cleveland, Utah. He obtained his B.S. degree at Brigham Young University and his M.A. Degree at San Francisco State College. He married Clara Lee Billingsley, in the Manti Temple. They have five children; Brent, Reese, Clyde, Pamela and Kenneth. Elder Bawden has served in a bishopric, as superintendent of M.I.A., and Sunday School, presiding officer in various Priesthood organizations, as class instructor and music director. He served as a missionary in the Texas-Louisiana Mission.

Following the marriage of Diane Connie Palmer and Verle Elliot Davis a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Palmer on Yosemite Circle in Concord. Brother Davis has just returned from the Alaskan-Canadian mission. They are living in Clayton Valley 2d Ward.

Roger Castle and Paul Westover were advanced to office of teacher in Aaronic Priesthood. Douglas Hartelt and Sherman Blakely were ordained elders.

It's a new son for Paul and Arvilla Poppe.

The erection of our new chapel is progressing well. Under direction of Albert Ferwerda building supervisor, the cement work is completed and the erecting of the walls should soon be finished. Many member sof the ward have had an opportunity to assist in this work.

Recently Robert Larson, neighborhood commissioner of Boy Scouts of America, presented to Leon Bawden, institutional representative of the Boy Scouts for Clayton Valley 2d Ward, three new charters — one each for the Explorers, Scouts and Cubs. The Explorer committee comprises Larel Goulding, chairman, with Max Thompson, R. Kent Heaps & Mark Cutler as members. The Boy Scout committee is Gordon Woodward, chairman, with James Keever and Kent Heaps as members and Sherman Blakley as Scoutmaster. Paul Costello is chairman of the Cub Scout committee, with Keith Hamel, Douglas Hartelt and Starr Brockbank as members. Sharon Russon, Shirley Farmer and Lucille Tullis are Denmothers.

On January 25 ,in the Clayton Valley 2d Ward Chapel the Mutual Improvement Associations of the ward jointly sponsored a Young Artists Music Festival, under the direction of Lola Blakley and Mailyn Peterson. Among those performing were: Clara Lee and Clyde Bawden, Gene Gardner, Kim West, Jane Coe, Karen Heaps Debra and Pamela Berrett Cheri Cutler, Sharon Bowerbank, Mary Johnson, Dale Palmer, Lewis Heaps, Dale Wikle, Timothy Jackson and Kirk Westover.

March 9 Is THE Day For Fremont Young Ladies

By Jan McBride

March 9 is a big date for the young ladies of Fremont Stake. Beehive, Mia Maid, andLaurel girls of the stake will be honored at a luncheon Decorations will feature a 4-foot high beehive, a rose, laurel leaf, and the Gleaner sheaf of wheat.

The program is ased on an original reading by Mrs. Duane Steed.

"Night in Grecian Gardens" is the theme of the annual Stake Gold and Green Ball to be held in the evening at 9:00 p.m. in the Fremont Ward Cultural Hall. A live orchestra will provide music. Dress will be semi-formal. The hall will be decorated with a lowered ceiling, Grecian pillars, hanging baskets, and garlands of greenery.

The Laurel girls will be honored as they individually ascend steps and are presented through the "Temple" by their fathers.

Girls being honored are: Marlene Hughes, Jolene Moore, Retta Snapp, Jodi Steadman, Christine Williams, Helen Bone, Chris Kesnan, Debbie Peterson, Kathy Ambrose, Sherry Bello, Karen Black, Marlene Thrasher, Penny Anderson, Lork Baldizan, Nancy Christensen, Janice Crouch, Michelle Edwards, Cheryl Stevenson, Tanya Nawahine, Dianne Choate, Julia Menges, Patricia Lea Witt, Kathy Nunes, Connie Hare, Barbara Scott, Cindy Campbell, and Louise Urick.

In the reception line are Stake President Francis B. Winkel and Sister Winkel, President and Sister Sterling Nicolaysen.

Sponsors are the stake MIA executives and board.

San Lorenzo 2d

San Lorenzo 2d Ward's Primary Daddy-Daughter party was Feb. 2. A hobo theme was carried out with almost all attending dressed as hobos. Sixty-one attended, including Lihoma girs, their dads, teachers and invited guests. The cultural hall really ooked like a hobo camp with train tracks. old tires, tubes, tin cans, and even an artificial fire with cooking pot.

The menu was spaghetti served in cottage cheese cartons, French bread was placed on the lid, jello salad in foil cups, punch served in shiny tin cans. Each table had a hobo bag on a stick for center piece, inside were cupcakes for dessert.

After dinner Brother and Sister Rowe took over with square dancing. All the girls 9, 10, 11 years old love to dance with their dads, and the dads isn't mind a bit.

The party was under the direction of the Primary Lihoma department. Marjorie Folck—Gaynote teacher, Joan Belshe—Firelight teacher. Jean Hawkins—Merrihand teacher, Mimi Bertola—Lihoma partner.

Magazines are neered for our Sunday Scrool library. Old Eras, Instructors, or anything with pictures of children or pets.

Benjamin Te'o and Allen Carlson graduated from Primary into MIA.

New babies blessed, Sandra Hatcher, Steven Almstran, Anna Marie Greenley, Barbara Boraas. The Paul Romers have a new baby, Carrie Marie. Jenelle Hill, Scott Kruger, and Douglas Padilla were confirmed. The Priesthood sustained Ricrard Wooley and George Gomes as teachers, and Allen Carlson as a deacon. Howard King was sustained as a techer in Sunday School.

Shirley Lucas is having a 5-lesson cooking seminar starting Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the San Lorenzo chapel. Thee cover ordering, organizing, planning, preparing and serving.

Elder Brian Swim of San Lorenzo 2d Ward, son of Brother D. E. Swim, and grandson of Zola Hipp of San Leandro, was called to sing in the Christmas double quartet in Berlin as one of the "Singing Mormons" whose music was carried on every major radio and T.V. station in Berlin, many times on the Armed Forces Network (AFN' in Berlin, and over a German national radio network (Deutscher Funk) to all Europe. Radio Free Europe broadcast their carols to 20 million Eastern Block listeners wrile WNYW (the Church shortwave station) beamed their notes around the World.

Hayward 3d Ward

Sons have been born to Gary and Mary Weston, Barry and Jan Maashoff, Dexter and Kenna Ralphs, and Dennis and Sandra Olsen and second daughters to Ken and Kaye Nielson and Mike and Deanne Nordstrom.

Mutual Marrieds had a turnout of 25 couples for their successful progressive dinner which progressed from Carma and Garry Blacker's to Jane and Dick McDonald's, Edna and Pril Mill's, and ended at Bishop Jacobsen's.

Bryan Thomas was sustained as Sunday School superintendent Feb. 11 and Gary Olsen as 1st assistant.

Gary Weston was ordained to the office of Seventy Jan. 28 by Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy.

The ward is proud of its 40-voice choir, the largest in the stake, directed by Florraina Litchfield.

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Mission Ward

By Leonard W. Cryer

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Members are: Bishop R. C. Magnusson, chairman, vice-chairman. I. Y. Bigelow, James Scorup. Chad Butt, Muliau Afuvai, T. R. Axelson, Mrs. Doris L. Morales, Donald Thomsen, ark Fraidenburg, James Doyle. Melanie Jackson, Deborah Calbillo, Mary Lynn Coombs, and Sandra Johnson, with alternates: erita Collins, Mary Chambers, Ramona Calbillo, Patricia Draper, and Cynthia Calbillo.

Advisers of welfre, genealogy and missionary work are: Guardello L Hunter, genealogy; Newell J. Draper, missionary work; and Andrew Roesberry, welfare.

On the W.A.P.Y.A.C. agenda for the first three months in 1968 were geaneology activities in January, missionary activties in February, and welfare activities in March. Recent youth activities have been a hike over the Golden Gate Bridge, excursion to the Oakland Genealogy Library, writing letters to the Mission Ward missionaries, making waste backets for the ward's classrooms, helping the Relief Society to get drapes relined, participating in Boy Scout activities, and, in February, the young ladies had a car wash service on Saturday to help raise funds

Mission Ward is proud of the excellent work being done by its W.A.P.Y.A.C. and is looking forward to its continued success in 1968.

Elder Terry Robert Axelson left for a full-time mission in Japan February 19. He bore his testimony at the Feb. 11, Sacrament meeting. He was the ward choir conductor, and MA activities counselor before to his new calling.

Mission Ward members have learned that former bishop Joseph I. Harper died recently. The San Francisco newspaper strike presented publication of details. He was the 3d bishop of Mission Ward, following Bishop Wallace N. Allred, and preceding Bishops V. Lefter, Conrad S. Barber, and the present bishop R. Magnusson.

Elder Sonne At Fremont Stake

Elder Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles spoke at the Fremont Stake Conference Saturday & Sunday, March 2 and 3. in the East Bay Interstake Center. Oakland.

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T. M. Burton At San Leandro

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Meetings were held at the East Bay Interstake Center, Oaklanl, conducted by Stake President A. Gifford Jackson, 992 Collier Drive.

Hayward Ward

By Marjorie Simard

An unusual evening of culture was provided for members of Hayward Ward wen the MIA presented choice talent of the area in a benefit for the welfare fund, and climaxed it with a surprise appearance of the apparently tireless Richard King, who had just come from a professional performance, still glamor and smiles in spite of the late hour. He sang many favirites from his shows smoothly interspersing personal comments to his friends in the audience He told Brother Charles Maurer he couldn't do "Holy City" every time he sang.

Preceding the talented 'singing lawyer' was American jazz on the piano by Kylan Tanner, comedy by the Laurel girls and a contemporary Christmas carol sung & played by the MIA Maids. Elder Scott Stanger, the beloved blind missisonary from Salt Lake City, was such a delight with piano solo and guitar accompaniment for his folk singing, the audience was reluctant to let him leave. For culture Don Grimes and Gary Bailey did a movement of a concerto for piano and clarinet, and Gwen Edmunls and Ruth Charlet Roinson and Bob Olson stomped and twirled through the "Zorba, the Greek" dance which Charlet had created for Hayward Stake's young people for last year's dance festival. Herta Tanner was mistress of ceremonies and retold a favorite tale of the littlest Christmas tree.

Pie and ice cream were served. The reporter had such a good time she forgot to find out if they made any money for the welfare.

Hayward 2d Ward

By Irene Mori

Elder Lafi Tafua returned Feb. 17 from Southwest Indian Mission where he has served for the last two years. At Sacrament meeting the 18t, he gave a fine report on his mission. He ended his remarks by bearing his testimony in Navajo. Many friends and relatives were on hand to greet Lafi home.

Mark and Janice Crowshaw are parents of a new baby boy. Welcoming the new baby into the family were sisters, Janeel and Brenda.

Young Marrieds of the ward held a party Fe. 16. Because rain chanIed plans to go miniature golfng, the group athered for a social at the home of the Bob Maddocks. Gary and Lori Garvoille are leaders for the Young Marrieds.

A progressive dinner under direction of Bates Brian is planned for members of the Elders Quorum and their partners.

Warl Conference was held Feb. 25. Stake visitors attended meetings with the ward on Sunday, and the auxiliaries were visited during the week.

A ward family home evening will be held Monday March 4. Every family is requested to bring a casserole and either a dessert or salad and with other ward members for an evening of good fellowship The family home evening lesson will be presented.

Sister of the ward have been especially invited to attend Relief Society March 14 when the Relief Society birthday party will be held.

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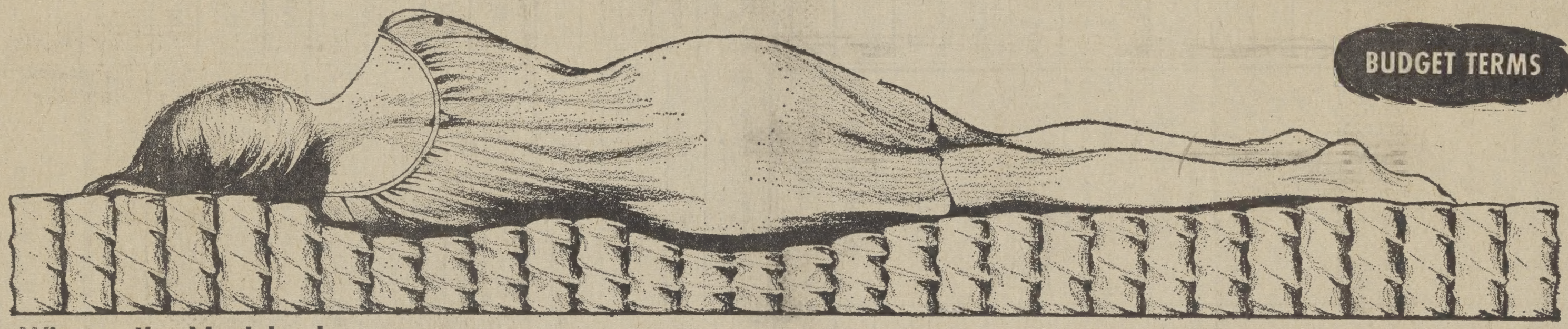

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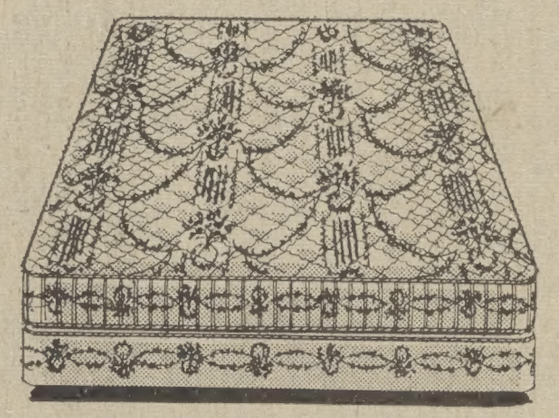

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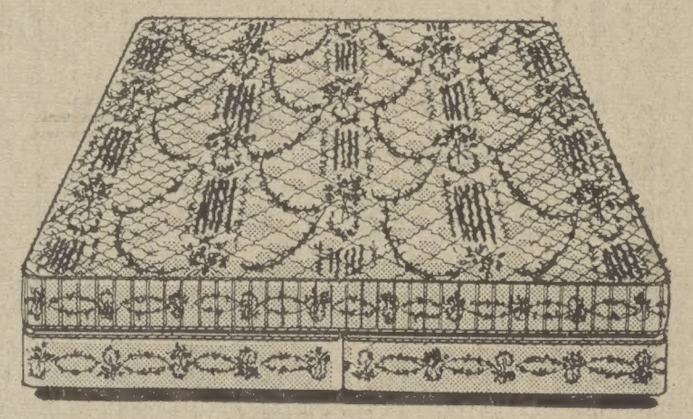

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